

# EVENING BULLETIN

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1910



**DELEGATE**  
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Waialua—Oscar Cox.  
Koolau-poko—Frank Pahia.  
Waianae—J. K. Kipau.  
Ewa—John Fernandez.  
Koolauloa—L. K. Naone.

There is no grace in a benefit that  
sticks to the fingers.—Seneca.

Go to the rally tonight. You can't  
get too much Republican enthusiasm  
in your soul.

Straight Republicanism and the  
straight ticket is Hawaii's only way  
to political salvation this year.

Don't let the Boss fool you into  
voting for a rule that will allow him  
to help himself to the lands of Ha-  
waii.

Hot weather putting Hawaii's sugar  
stocks on the toboggan slide again  
proves the rule of contrariness in the  
local market.

Senator Losimer's anxiety to be in-  
vestigated in a hurry reminds one of  
the way a pup tugs at the lasso of the  
dog-catcher.

Boss McCandless never confines his  
talk to things with which he is ac-  
quainted. What does he know about  
churches and the gospel of the brother-  
hood of man?

Senator Makekau refuses to join  
the McCandless campaign of misrep-  
resentation. He lives in Hawaii Coun-  
ty and hopes to retain the confidence  
and respect of his fellow citizens.

Every two years Congressman  
Champ Clark predicts that the Demo-  
crats will sweep the country two

years hence. No one is unkind  
enough to refuse Champ the pleasure  
of predicting.

Boss McCandless says he will help  
the poor Hawaiian. The poor Ha-  
waiian knows that this means that  
Boss McCandless will help himself to  
all the lands the Hawaiians leave  
within his grasp.

The same people who defeated La  
Pollette have now made the Illinois  
Republicans express the sentiment of  
Ohio. It is no wonder they give  
Champ Clark's Democratic predic-  
tions free publicity at the top of  
columns.

Boss McCandless tells Hawaiian-  
Americans to call on him. Should he  
fool them into wasting their votes on  
him, he will say he is glad to see  
them but they must call again as he  
is busy with his own personal ambi-  
tions.

If McCandless is selling his sugar  
stocks, that's no reason why you  
should be frightened into suffering  
from the slump. If others sell, the  
Democratic Boss can later buy in  
enough stock to make campaign ex-  
penses on the recovery that will im-  
mediately follow his defeat.

Boss McCandless complains in Hilo  
that the nasty Republicans have been  
causing the trouble in his organiza-  
tion. The Boss must be getting ter-  
ribly lonesome when he has to go in-  
to the Republican party for a bull-  
whip with which to score his un-  
bossed associates.

Of course the Democratic Boss sold  
out his sugar stocks when he knew  
that he was about to make an attack  
on the strongest supporters of Ha-  
waii's prosperity. And is it not true  
that the Boss invested his sugar  
stock money in the enterprises of  
California, a Republican State.

## STRAIGHT REPUBLICANISM.

"And I like my party. I am a  
Republican, and that with abso-  
lutely no ifs, ands or buts. I  
have no excuses for my party. It  
has done more for the upbuilding  
of humanity than any other polit-  
ical party that has ever existed. I  
believe in the principles of my  
party as they exist today. There  
is not a law on the statute books  
of the nation for the benefit of  
the ordinary man which has not been  
put there by a Republican Con-  
gress, signed by a Republican  
President, administered by Re-  
publican officials and interpreted  
by Republican judges."

This declaration by a main-  
land Republican is mighty good political  
doctrine. The same spirit of progress  
that has made Republicanism honored  
and respected on the mainland, pre-  
vails in this Territory. Republican-  
ism here epitomizes a continu-  
ous record of splendid achievement  
for the benefit of all the people of  
Hawaii.

## HOW M'CANDLESS HELPS.

Boss McCandless tells the unsus-  
pecting country district voters that  
if they can't get all the public land  
they want, they have only to apply  
to him and he will help them.

That is what he told some of the  
citizens in the vicinity of Kapaa,  
Kauai, two years ago. His promises  
of assistance were voluminous and  
extravagant. He promised all that he  
has promised the voters of Pepeekeo,  
and more. He told them that all they  
had to do, if everything did not go  
right, was to call on him. He would  
help them. He would protect them  
from any interference they might  
meet from the Territorial govern-  
ment.

And what did his promises amount  
to?

When the Kapaa lots were opened  
for bids, where was the Democratic  
boss who had promised to do all  
things that the poor homesteader  
might want?

Why was he out of sight and keep-

## MANY ACCIDENTS

The Interstate Com-  
merce Commission gives  
the total number of  
casualties to passen-  
gers on railways for  
the year ending June  
30, 1909, as follows:  
Killed, 253; injured,  
10,311. During the pre-  
ceding year the record  
was: Killed, 381; in-  
jured, 11,556.

Many thoughtful peo-  
ple provide themselves  
with accident insur-  
ance policies before  
starting on a trip to  
the mainland. The  
Trent Trust Co., Ltd.,  
sells policies which  
protect man and wife  
as well as a single per-  
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we will take you out to see  
them.

The price is right and  
terms can be arranged.

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ing so quiet that one might suppose  
he was protecting his last dollar from  
a horde of burglars.

Did he get out on the street cor-  
ners and tell the Kapaa homestead-  
ers to call on him; he would help?  
Not much! They had to shift for  
themselves. They found that the  
promises of the Boss were as hollow  
as an empty calabash.

All the real help that the Boss has  
for the voters is what sustenance they  
may get from his sounding brass talks  
during an election campaign.

## BOSS M'CANDLESS' SPEECHES.

Read the report in this issue of the  
speeches Boss McCandless is making  
to the uninformed Hawaiian-Ameri-  
cans in the country districts and  
doubt if you can the necessity for  
overwhelming Democratic defeat in  
the coming election.

When the Democratic Boss gets in-

We advertise watches and  
we are enthusiastic when we  
speak of them, because we  
want you to know the pleas-  
ure of owning and carrying  
a good watch.

You may have a watch  
now. But is it a good one—  
one that tells the time cor-  
rectly? Most watches don't.

If we should meet you face  
to face and present the mer-  
its of our watches, you would  
sell the old and buy the new.  
We handle HOWARD, WAL-  
THAM and SWISS watches.  
Our guarantee goes with  
every one.

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& Co., Ltd.,  
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## Special Opportunity

During this month only we offer the following choice  
Kaimuki residences for purchase, upon terms within the  
reach of anybody desirous of acquiring a home. Small cash  
payment and balance in monthly instalments. Call and get  
particulars of these two special bargains before they are  
withdrawn:

NO. 1—Three-bedroom house on car line. Spacious la-  
nais. Newly papered and painted throughout.  
Lot 100x225, covered with shade and fruit  
trees. Stables and servants' quarters.

NO. 2—New two-bedroom bungalow. Magnificent view  
of two oceans; adjoining Kaimuki Crater (re-  
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## WE ALSO OFFER FOR LEASE

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# Waterhouse Trust

Fort and Merchant Streets

# Special Sale of Men's Shoes this Week

Our Strong \$4.50 and \$5.00 Shoe Lines on  
Sale for \$3.50.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes now \$3.00

Prices are cut on all other shoes. The prices vary  
from \$1.25 up. This is not a clearance sale of old  
shoes, but the giving of special low prices on standard  
shoe lines.

Yee Chan & Co. King and  
Bethel Sts.

## GERMAN VIEW OF OUR RELATIONS WITH JAPAN.

Baron Theodore Hollenben, former  
German Ambassador to the United  
States, has joined his opinion to the  
steadily increasing number who have  
come to understand the folly of the  
talk of war between Japan and the  
United States.

Baron Hollenben recently arrived  
in Berlin after touring the world with  
special purpose of studying the  
conditions prevailing in the Orient.  
In his talk with the New York World  
correspondent, he laid special stress  
on the elimination of the immigration  
question as a source of friction, point-  
ing to the great work and ample field  
of development Japan has on its  
hands in taking care of the new ter-  
ritory that has recently come under  
its control.

"It is in the highest degree absurd  
to suppose that Japan covets the  
Philippines," says the Baron. Speak-  
ing of her trade relations with the  
United States he says that the United  
States is Japan's best customer. In  
trade and "it would be sheer polit-  
ical insanity for her to do anything  
to provoke trouble between the two  
countries—and she knows it."

It is the opinion of the Baron that  
"animosities that have been roused by  
immigration are now certain to sub-  
side. That cause may already said to  
be eliminated. The new tasks of ter-  
ritorial development near home will  
remove whatever desire Japan has to  
exploit emigration to the United  
States. This seems to be good for all  
concerned."

"The Japanese know that their peo-  
ple could not hope for cordial recep-  
tion on the Pacific Coast. Their offi-  
cials understand also that the Gov-  
ernment at Washington would have  
difficulty in respect to treatment of  
Japanese immigrants. All Japanese  
who feel disposed to get away from  
Nippon because of crowded conditions  
there, may now go where their own  
flag flutters and where they are bound  
to succeed."

"The prospect for intending emi-  
grants explains in large part the re-  
duced immigration of Japanese into  
the Hawaiian Islands. The Japanese  
authorities are very glad that this  
turn in affairs helps out their keen  
desire to keep on good terms with  
America. Reports of excessive Japa-  
nese influence in Hawaiian affairs  
are arrant nonsense. They are in the  
same class with stories invented for  
sensational effect concerning conspir-  
acies against established government  
in other countries."

"I doubt if the average American  
has taken seriously any of the talk of  
prospective trouble with Japan. The  
stream of American visitors there has  
not in the least diminished in the last  
year or so. I rather think it has in-  
creased and all visitors find Japan as  
pleasant a country in which to travel  
as it ever was."

"Korea is in a state of political  
and industrial collapse. With all their  
wonderful industry the Japanese will  
not be able to make that country re-  
ally productive for twenty years. Talk  
is heard of experiments there in cot-  
ton. No doubt they will be made, but  
it is yet to be proved that the Korean  
soil is suited to cotton culture. Re-  
sults cannot come for years, if ever.  
Meanwhile something may be done to  
develop the cotton trade with India  
for the benefit of the Japanese market  
in the raw staple, for the country is a  
big consumer and naturally will seek  
raw supplies as near home as pos-  
sible."

It is better to be judged by your  
appearance than by your disappear-  
ance.

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That just describes our new  
Oxford styles in Women's Regal  
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